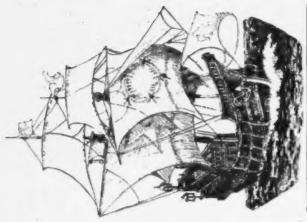


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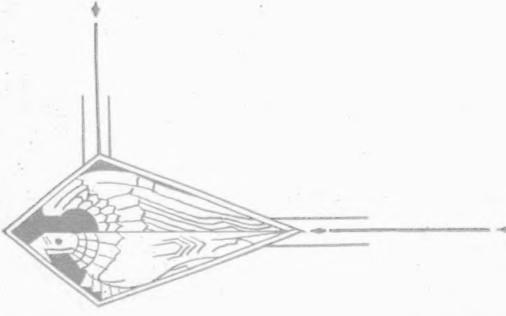
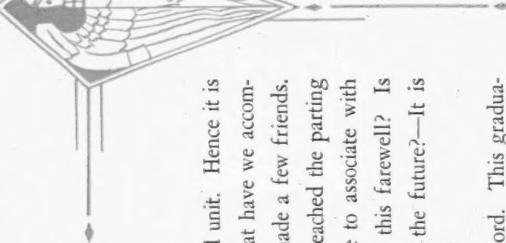
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THIS volume represents our last appearance as a physical unit. Hence it is perhaps appropriate to retrospect for a moment. What have we accomplished in the last three years? Learned a little law and made a few friends. And now we are to disband. But is that all? Have we reached the parting of the ways—that inevitable parting which we have come to associate with our graduations from successive schools and colleges? Is this farewell? Is this another meaningless step in the general direction of the future?—It is such only in retrospect.

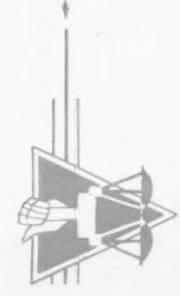
For this is Commencement—in the real sense of the word. This graduation represents no breach in pleasant relationships, no cessation of intellectual contacts. It is merely the signification of our concerted debut into the world of our choice—the legal world. But to what extent we are to retain our characteristics as an entity in this new world depends solely upon ourselves. And it is of this that we must think.

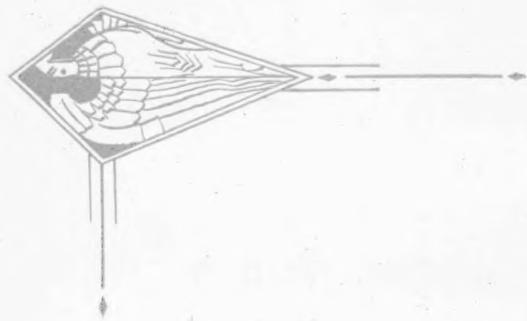
Let us face the facts. We are not entering a receptive world; we are not beginning from scratch with those who have come before us; we are not receiving a cordial invitation from our harried older colleagues. We are entering an unequal struggle and will be required to shift for ourselves...unless...we maintain our group solidarity.

We are speaking of group solidarity in a restricted sense. To us it implies thinking as members of a homogeneous group striving for the common welfare, acting harmoniously for the common interest, and, wherever necessary, lending a helping hand. With these principles in mind I know that we shall meet again soon. Until that time—

Good-bye and good luck, counsellor.

ISRAEL M. BELFER,
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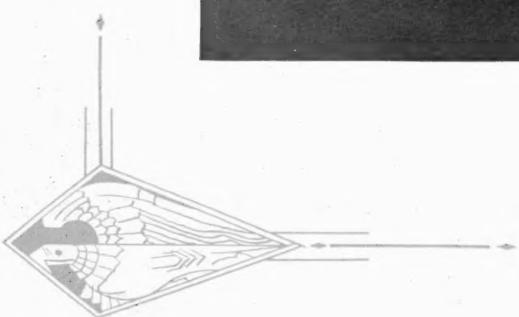




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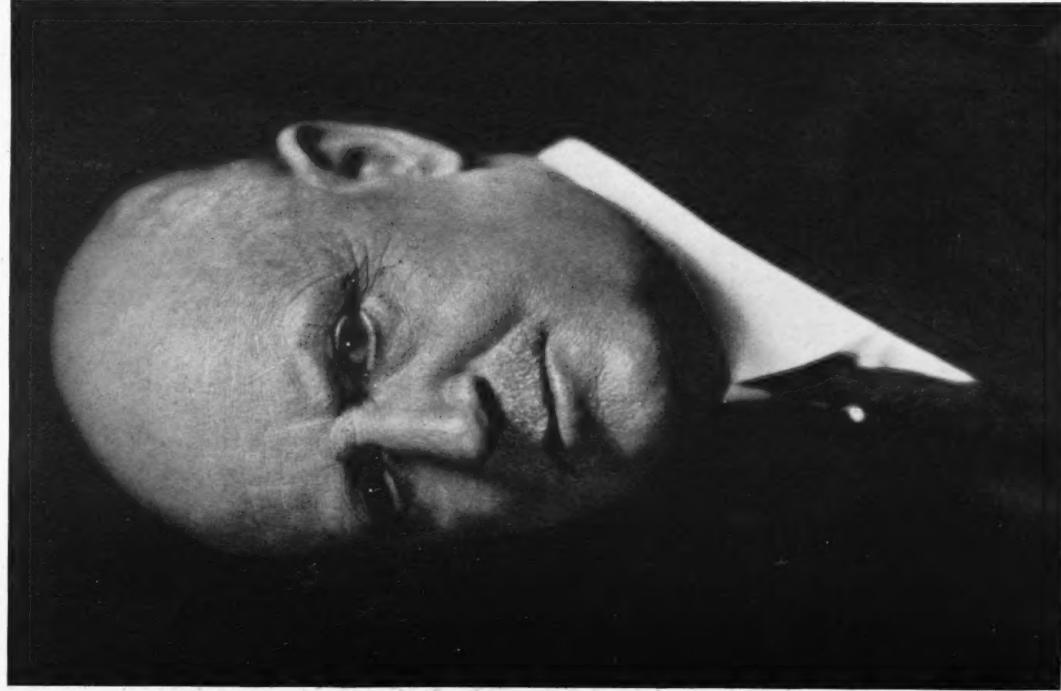


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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

My most cordial congratulations to you, the young men and women of the Senior Class, who for three years have so successfully met the tests of thorough scholarship in the law. You have proven your ability and you have justified fully the faith the faculty reposed in you. The many manifestations of your interest in, and serious devotion to, the study of law inspire in us a confident hope that you will achieve a fulfillment of your cherished ambitions for successful professional careers.

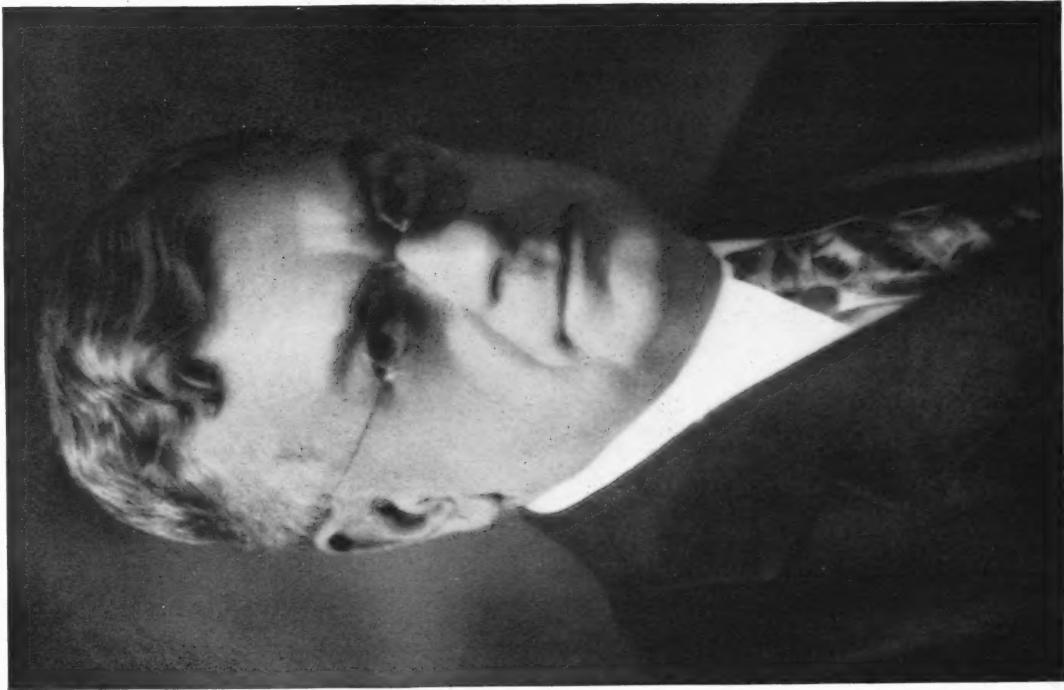
Although I am not personally acquainted with all the members of the Class of 1933, yet my interest in each of you is personal. Therefore, accept this message as an expression of my interest in you individually.

I shall ever be watchful of your future progress, for your achievements, in a measure, will reflect the teachings of your Alma Mater. You should be proud of your present accomplishments, for your education has been self-education. No one can educate you. The faculty of an educational institution can only direct you; it cannot teach you to become great lawyers. The task is yours, and yours only.

Let me urge you, without becoming snobbish, to become aristocrats. Aristocrats in the sense that you, because of your preeminent learning, are prepared for distinguished service and for social responsibility. May you measure up to the highest traditions of the law in learning, in personality, in appearance, in poise, in courtesy, and in your responsibility to your fellow attorneys, to those in authority, and to society. If this is your goal, you are fully justified in continuing your preparation for the law.

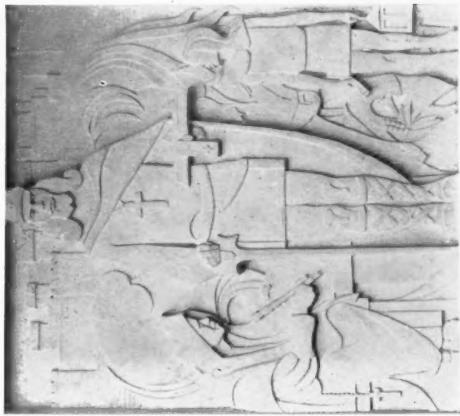
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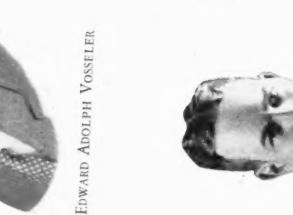
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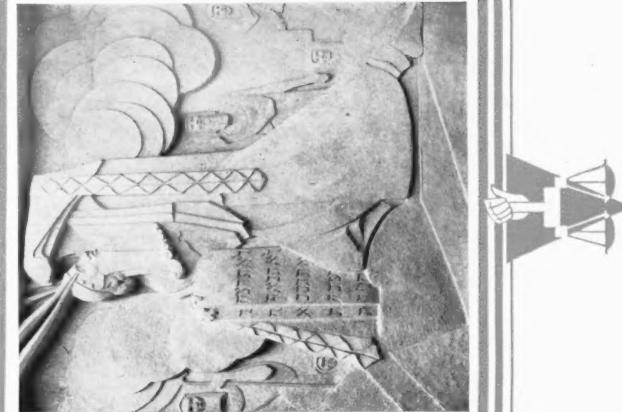
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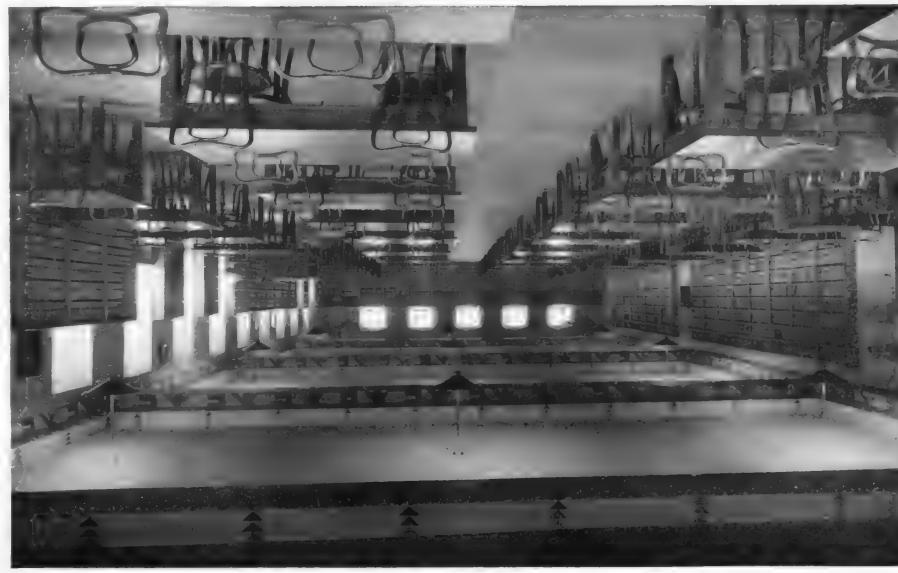
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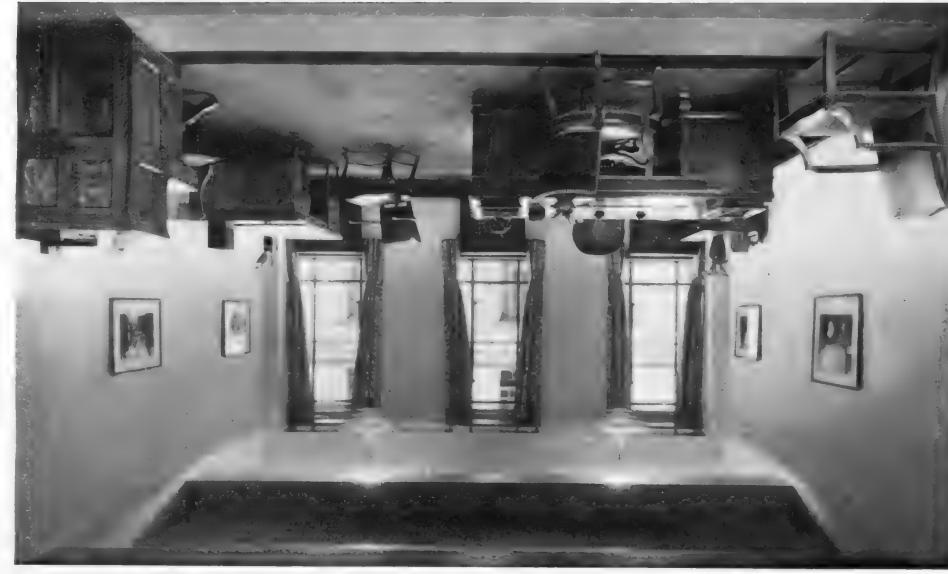
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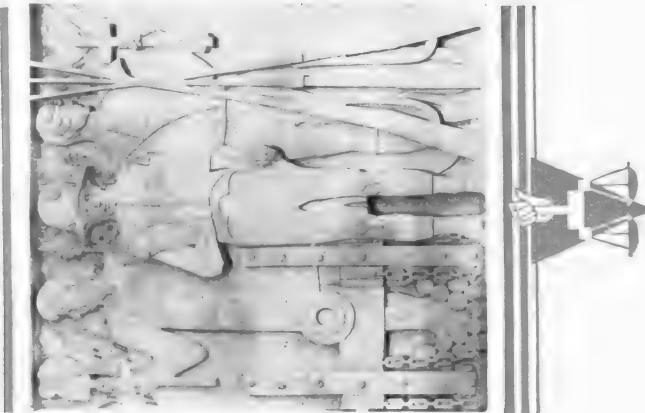


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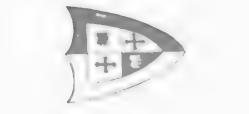
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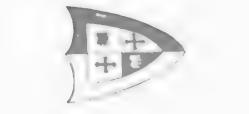


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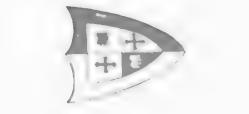


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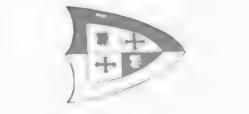
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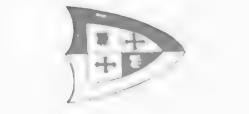
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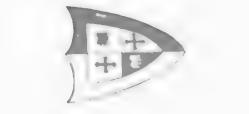
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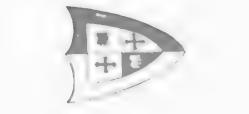
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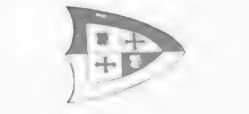
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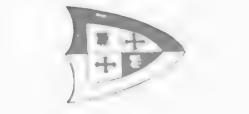
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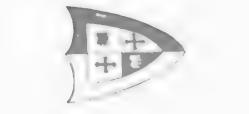
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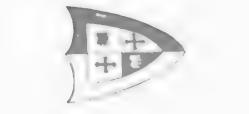
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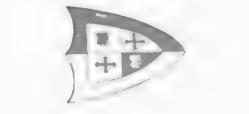
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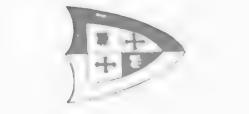
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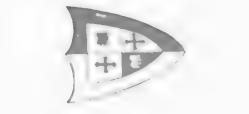
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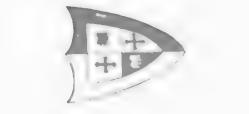
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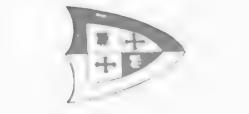
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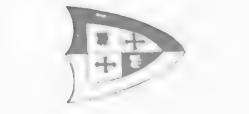
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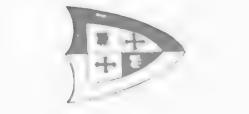
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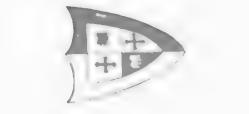
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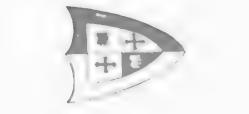
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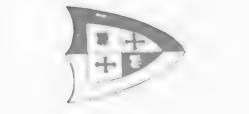
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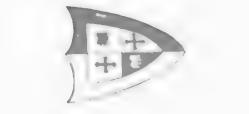
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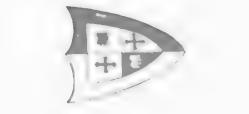
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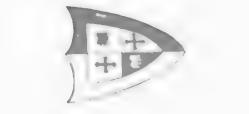
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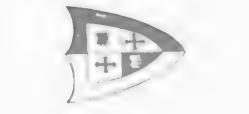
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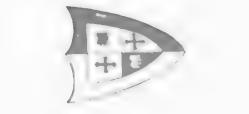
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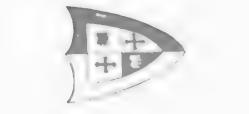
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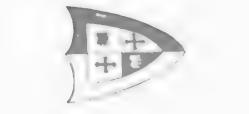
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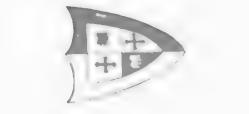
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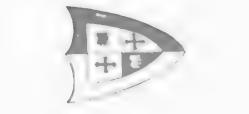
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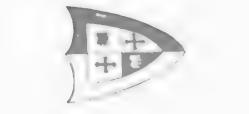
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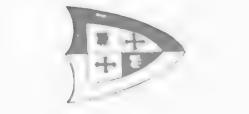
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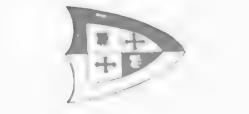
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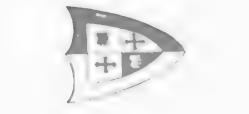
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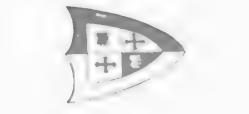
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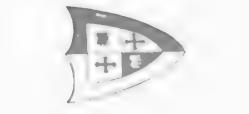
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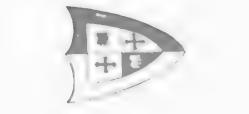
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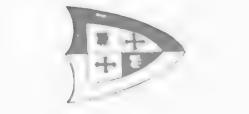
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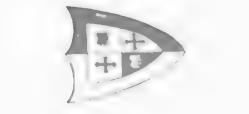
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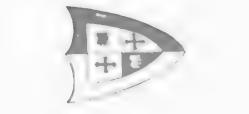
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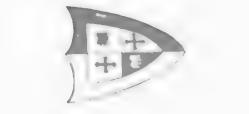
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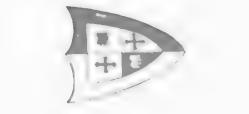
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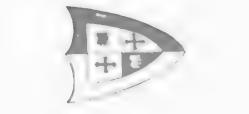
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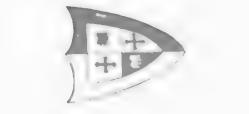
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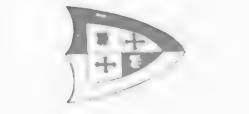
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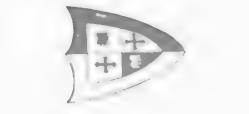
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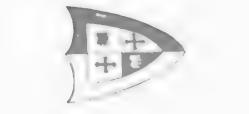
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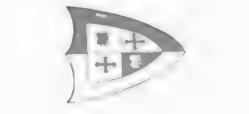
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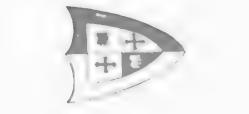
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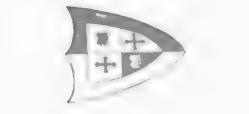
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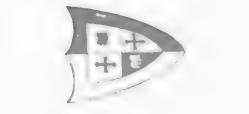
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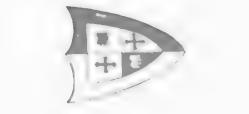
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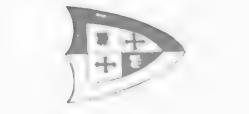
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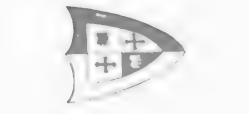
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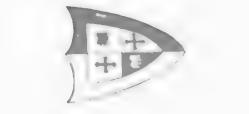
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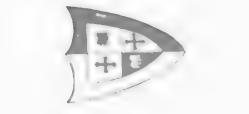
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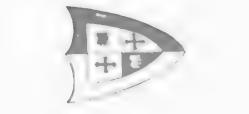
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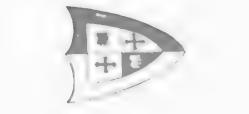
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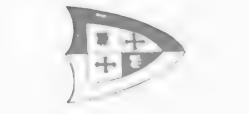
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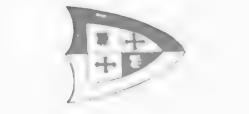
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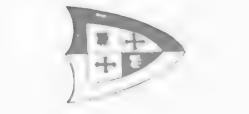
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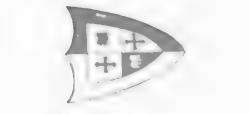
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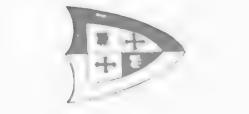
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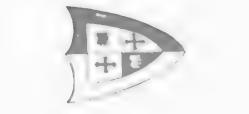
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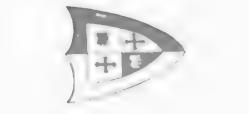
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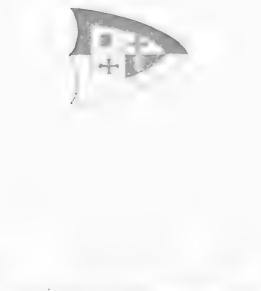
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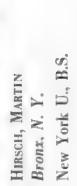




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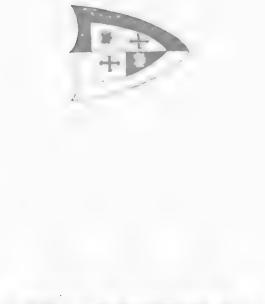
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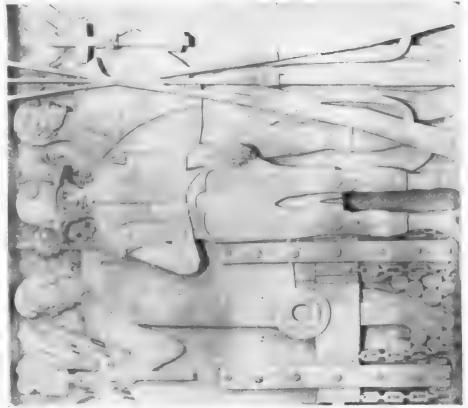
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THE JUNIOR CLASS

LATE in September of 1931 about three hundred would-be lawyers entered the imposing lobby of the Brooklyn Law School. They received an inspiring talk from the Dean, were given a little dose of reality by the vice-dean and were immediately precipitated into the midst of their legal studies full of many strange notions which were soon to be dissipated.

However, naive as these newcomers were, they displayed unusual political skill when their first class elections were thrust upon them. Petty politicians oiled their guns; fusion tickets appeared; party platforms were spouted; campaigns were carefully mapped out. When it was all over Alfred A. Chaison, Vincent W. Gillen, and Meletios Kavalos found themselves presidents of the first year classes. William Polan, George L. Weisbard, and Leo Margolin received the vice-presidencies. And as usual the ladies made a clean sweep of the secretarial positions. Freida Miller, Esther Goldman, and Rose Goldner carrying off the honors. What little money there was to be guarded was placed in the trustworthy hands of Bertram X. Miller and James M. Glimm.

With the vitality of youth the new officers immediately entered into conference with the avowed intention of arranging for a sensational get-together. They decided on a dinner-dance without a dissenting opinion (the only time it ever happened). Their originally elaborate plans having been destroyed by an untimely raid upon the place of their choice, they contented themselves with a very respectable chicken dinner and dance at the Paramount Grill.

Diversions gave way to examinations which were a still unexplored terror to the novitiates. After much cramming and grinding the exams were met. The freshmen learned, despite minor casualties, that nobody was ever killed by an examination.

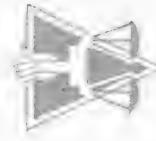
Spring came on soon, and the minds of the scholars began to wander afield. Gaps in the number of seats occupied daily and nightly increased. It was rather a dreary period in point of view of class activities. But, with the coming of May a change was wrought. Students began to appear in the classrooms with expressions of concentration on their faces. One needn't wonder why—the Exams were again coming round. They arrived and the students went to meet them more calmly than before. It is reported that few failed to turn them back. The first year of the class of 1931 came to an end. The scholars had a taste of the law and to most it was pleasant.

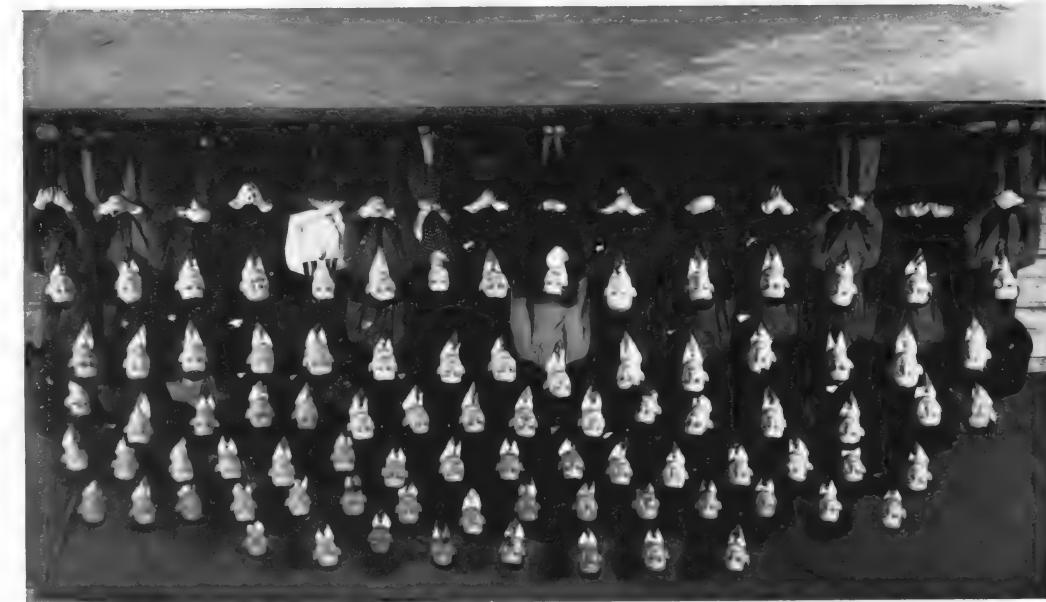
The following September the '34 class reconvened. The self-consciousness of the students had practically disappeared. Time for class elections again arrived. More organization was to be noticed this time. Few candidates were running. Complete tickets were ready. Dissatisfaction seemed evident with the old officers. A revolution was brewing. After the smoke cleared it seemed to be Vice-Presidents year, for the underdogs of the 10-12 and 6-8 class had attained the honor of masters of ceremonies. Al Chaison of the 7-9 session alone withstood the storm.

Soon the gregarious tendencies of the several groups came to the fore. Smokers were "the thing" of the hour, since the school had acquired a new Men's Lounge. The parties were good though the beer was "near." A mock trial given by the 7-9 session was thought to be a "knock-out" figuratively and literally.

Examinations again came and the minds of the students were turned from far fetched day dreaming to concrete matters. Having once more met the enemy and turned it back, the students began to prepare for the Junior Prom, the classic of the year. This came and went with the usual jubilations.

The students decided to take it "easy" and nothing further of importance happened within the class of '34. And so another year will soon pass and this group will be one step nearer its goal.





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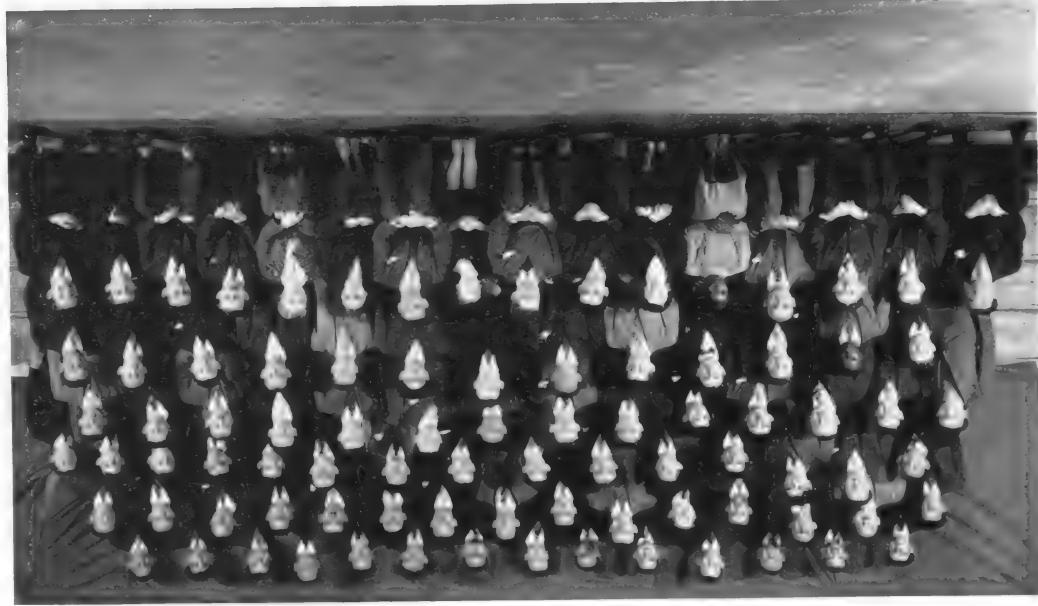


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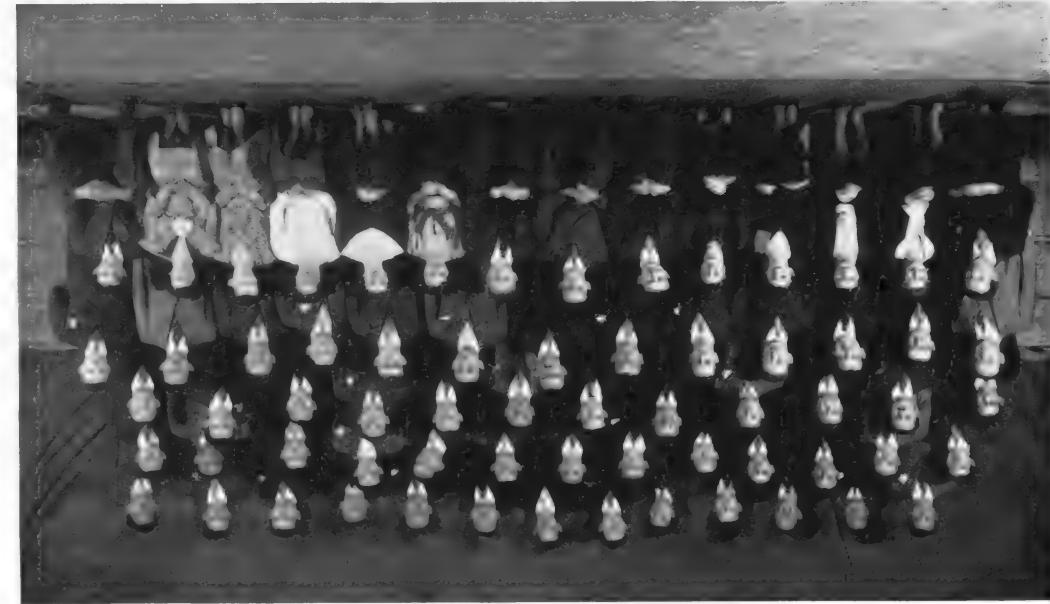
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FIRST YEAR CLASS

IT is the aim of every new group of students to realize upon any and every opportunity afforded it through extra-curricular association. There is an unwritten law which compels members of a class or session to join forces toward the attainment of intimate and personal relationships.

The first concrete evidence of this human desire among the yearlings of the class of 1935 appeared in the enthusiasm with which they planned and attended a series of smokers, dances and dinners.

The 7-9 session of the first year led all the other groups in the number of its social activities. This unit sponsored a very successful informal dance at the Hotel St. George, attracting a large turnout of both students and guests.

Subsequently, a Smoker was held by this same group at which an exemplary spirit of good fellowship prevailed amidst pre-Roosevelitan pretzels and beer. Encouraged by the successful outcome of the previous affair, it soon held another one of a similar nature, one of the highlights being a parody on the "Trial of Sadie Thompson." All these affairs were attended by members of the faculty. With a final spurt at the advent of real beer, this very active class retreated to a Broadway rendezvous where it imbibed to its permanent satisfaction.

The 6-8 session besides many affairs of a type similar to those conducted by the other sessions boasted to its special credit a very entertaining Beefsteak Dinner at the famous Peter's Tavern. It was well attended and remained a bright spot in the minds of all who participated. They assure the members of all other sessions that when they stage another reunion it will be a dinner.

The 4-6 group, under some eclectic principle, perhaps, decided not to have any affairs of its own but were well represented at the finest affairs of the other two groups.

It may be said generally that the first year students adapted themselves readily to the congenial environment of the school, becoming integral parts of the various fraternities, publications and college clubs.

In retrospect the class of 1935 can say with pride that it has established an enviable record both for activity and cooperation.

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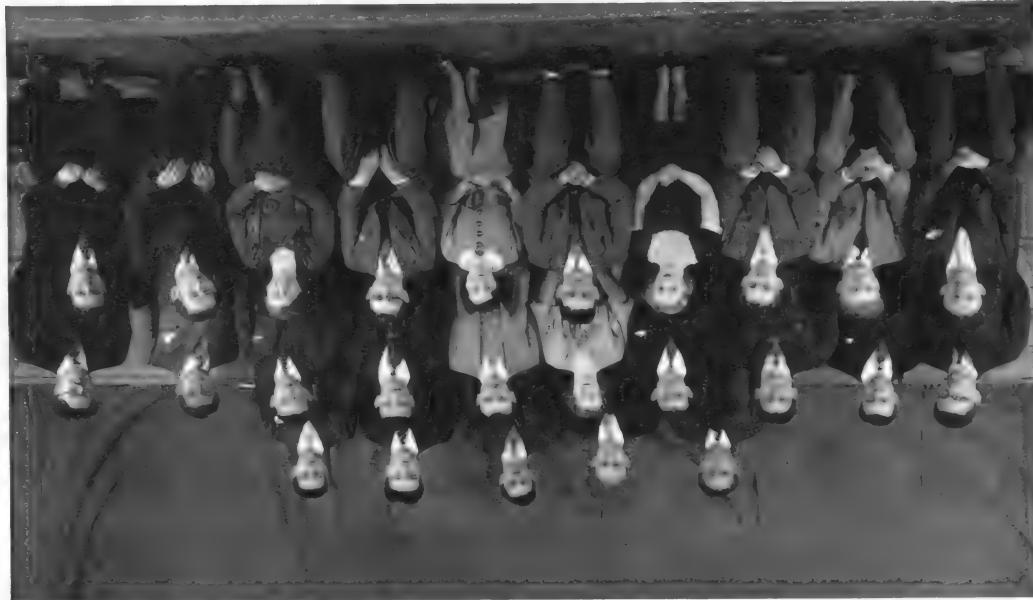


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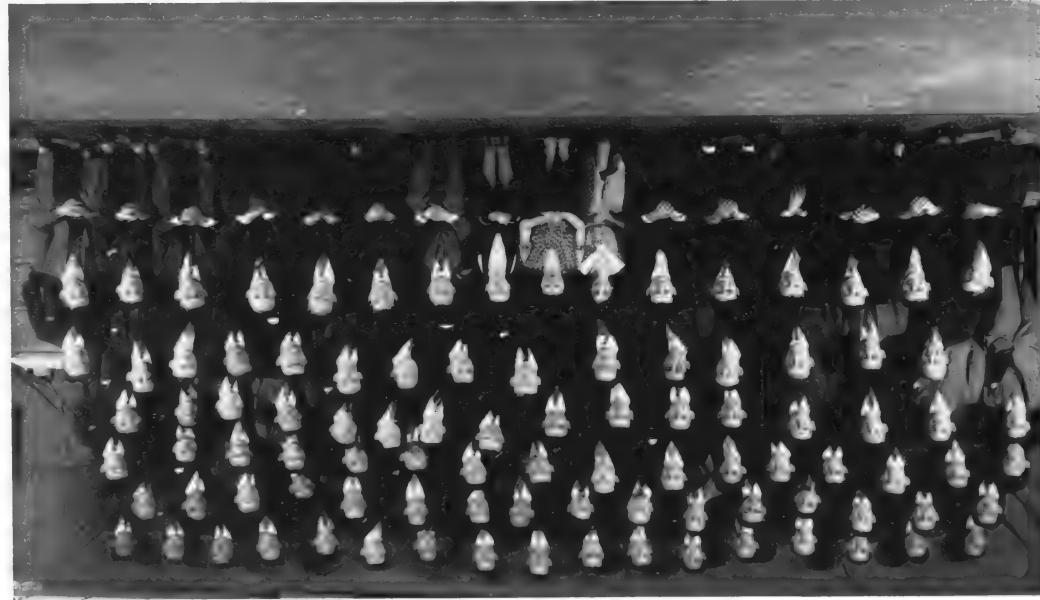
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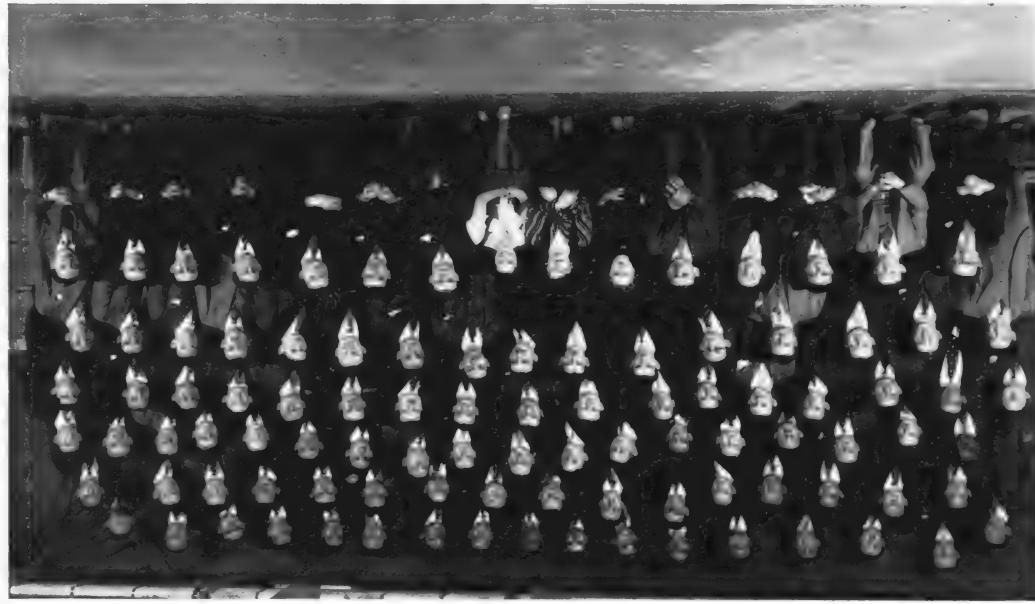
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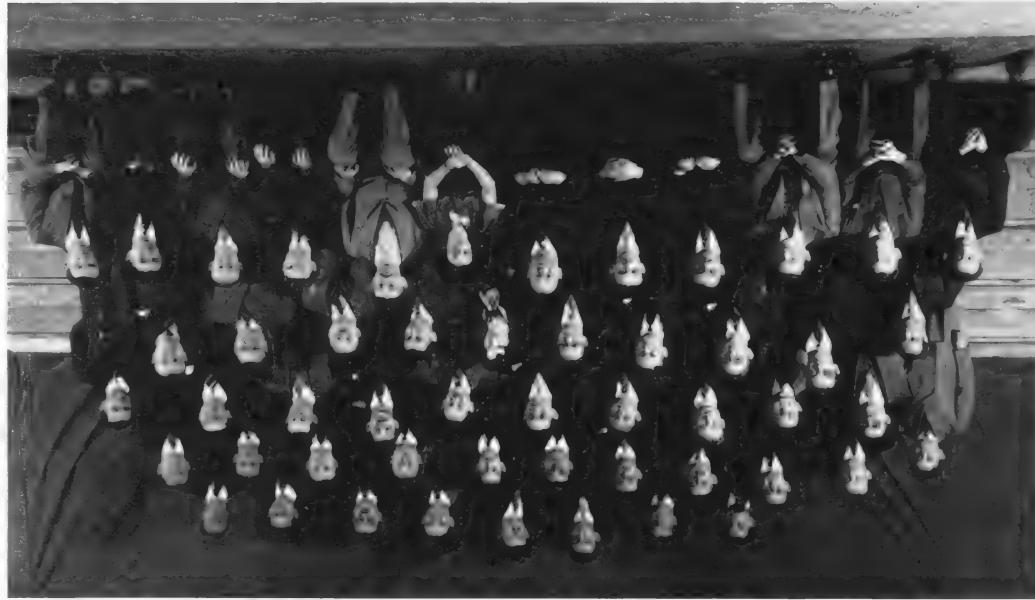


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UNDER the supervision of Dr. Edwin Welling Cady, founder and director of the Brooklyn Law School Practice Court, fifty aggressively conducted and interesting trials were litigated in the Trial and Motion Parts of the 1933 calendar of the Practice Court.

The statements of fact used as a basis of preparation embraced every field of law. There were cases involving Surrogate's Practice, Criminal Law, Sales, Contracts, Carriers, Corporations, Agency, Real Property, Guaranty, Domestic Relations, Insurance, Partnership, Bailments and Trusts, affording to the participants an unexcelled opportunity to actually become familiar with an unusually detailed and complete knowledge of the interrelations of substantive and adjective law in the subject-matter under consideration. During the conduct of the trials, the spectators saw presented before them realistic enactments of situations that arise in everyday practice of the law.

There were missing husbands, broken legs, stolen furs, absconding partners, murderous gangsters, negligent drivers, defrauding managers, sleeping watchmen, conniving relatives, missing wills, wily detectives, stony corporations, expert doctors, heartless bigamists, reckless motorists, bereaved wives, scheming directors and kleptomaniacal spouses; there were witnesses who were shy, who were sly, who suffered from amnesia, who were biased, who were volatile, who were confiding, who were lugubrious, who had extraordinary memories.

The locales included cemeteries, streetcorner accidents, deathbed scenes, garages, railroad cars, hotels, restaurants, grade-crossings, police stations, stables, apartments, offices, steamships, penthouses and basements. There were falls in backyards, off trolleycars, defalcations, kidnapping, blackmailings, poisonings, the finding of lost property, the losing of stolen property, ghostly visitations, murders, assaults, abuses of confidence, fabrications in testimony, crossing accidents, nurses, basketball players, automobile accidents, widows, policemen, co-respondents, robbery, insurance policies; testimony was given by experts on handwriting, medicine, typewriting, ballistics, furs, horses, jewels, stocks, speeds, ages, colors, sizes, shapes, appearances and disappearances.

Trials are conducted under the strict rules of pleading and practice, presided over by prominent judges and attorneys, and the court-room procedure is that of the Supreme Court. The attorneys, who are senior students, meet their clients after an enactment of the facts has taken place; it is their duty



jurors in the Practice Court, over one hundred constituting the 1933 panel. The institutions represented were Adelphi, Hunter College, Long Island University, Brooklyn College, City College, and Seth Low College.



SCENE AT PRACTICE COURT

to prepare the case completely for trial, omitting none of the steps which they, as practicing attorneys, would have to go through. Complete papers are drawn up in detailed legal fashion. In a representative case, there were prepared and served the following papers: summons, complaint, answer, notice of motion, including affidavits, order, amended answer, reply, notice of trial, note of issue and plaintiff's and defendant's trial memoranda of law. To insure the correctness of the procedure followed, the attorneys are guided by graduate proctors, who supervise the work of each attorney through the formal steps. The testimony of witnesses is carefully gone over, and after both sides have had individual conferences with Doctor Cady to insure a consistent and triable case, the case is marked "ready", placed on the calendar, which is under the direction of the chief clerk, Miss Schumer, and her assistants, and subsequently tried.

In this fashion, the students participating in the activities of the Practice Court are given a valuable preliminary opportunity to become familiar with practice and procedure, the preparation of a case, and trial conduct. Since the court is conducted precisely as the Supreme Court, this training has proven of inestimable value to graduating students.

As has been the custom in the past, students from other colleges sat as

PRACTICE COURT—1932-1933

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STUDENT COUNCIL

WHEN the presses printing these Yearbooks have been silenced, the Student Council will yet continue. The unhonored and unsung group, designated most fittingly as the Student Council, shall not have completed its appointed tasks.

Consisting of the presidents of the various morning and evening sessions, it has emerged from a metamorphosis of experience as a truly representative body, reflective of student opinion—a body capable of conforming the individuality of the student to the necessities of administrative regulation. From a lethargic assembly of either indifferent or absentee presidents, the Council has been transformed by an awakened desire for a fuller and richer social activity into a smoothly functioning and potent body. Under the kindly guidance of Vice-Dean Easterday, it has no small measure achieved its purposes.

This year's Council has been fortunate in possessing four re-elected and experienced members, Jerome Prince, Bernard Brandt, Nathan Skolnik, and Alfred A. Chaison. The elections initiated into office Bernard Brandt, president; George L. Weisbard, vice-president; Isidore J. Rosen, secretary, and Jerome Prince, treasurer.

Coping with the numerous demands from the individual classes for official recognition of social functions, the Council designated a representative committee which encouraged a more satisfactory participation in them by preventing a conflict of dates. Smokers were held in the Men's Lounge, dances were conducted in metropolitan hotels, dinners were cheerfully consumed by students who learned to understand that their classmates were more than mere occupants of seats. Warm and permanent friendships have been cemented.

In this democratic spirit did the Council prepare for the Junior Prom, the gala affair of the social calendar. A committee consisting of Alfred A. Chaison, Leo Margolin, and George L. Weisbard, prepared an affair to appeal to the students en masse. The results, of which more is written elsewhere, were highly gratifying.

Graduating students, keenly aware of the sentimental value of a chronicle of their law school days, petitioned the Student Council for a yearbook. The Council acted. It chose a capable editor, an experienced staff. Time was of the essence, yet quality must not be sacrificed. The Council worked as a harmonious unit toward the publication of this most significant record, and it takes great pleasure in commanding it for your approval.

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TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933

By LOUIS CHARLES WILLS
President, Alumni Association.

ON behalf of the Alumni Association, I am pleased to convey hearty congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1933.

By virtue of your graduation, you automatically become a member of the Alumni Association which comprises a membership of more than seven thousand Alumni.

Your success in your chosen profession will depend, in a large measure, upon your friendships and acquaintances, and you can make no more important beginning than to resolve now to keep those already formed.

It is only natural that the course of life will draw you in different directions, and you will meet with various degrees of success.

Cicero has well said, "Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed."

Your interest in the Alumni Association will afford a convenient ground for keeping your present friendships alive and will readily open the door to many others.

The Annual Dinner brings out representative graduates since the formation of the Law School and is an occasion which becomes increasingly important with the years.

The Alumni Association extends to each of you an invitation to take an active interest in promoting the objects of the Association and best wishes for success in all your undertakings.

PHILONOMIC COUNCIL

THE Philonomic Council is an honorary legal society which was founded in Brooklyn Law School in 1925. The Council was established for the purpose of exemplifying the highest type of legal scholarship and ideals. The name "Philonomic" is derived from the Greek words "philο" and "nomοs" and signifies "lovers of the law".

The honor of membership is conferred annually upon those members of the senior and post-graduate classes who are recommended by the faculty to be of good character and to have achieved distinction in their law studies. Such students are required to have completed their entire law course at Brooklyn Law School.

The Council holds its annual meeting during commencement week. New members are initiated and officers are elected at that time.

Since its inception, Justice William B. Carswell, 1908, Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Second Judicial Department, has been honorary chancellor.

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THE JUNIOR PROM

ON March 19 at the Ritz Carlton, the Junior Class held its annual prom. And while superlatives ordinarily are and have been used with reference to proms, superlatives take on a new meaning in this case. The splendor of the ballroom, the brilliance of the costumes, the beauty of the women, made a fairy book picture.

Of course, a record crowd turned out for this colorful event which provides one of the richest pages in the tradition of the school. And the undergraduates were augmented by a representative scattering of professors among whom were noted Professors Flouton, Frankham, Rotwein, Sealy and Sugarmann. Miss Curnow, more lovable than ever, graced the affair as an emissary of the administrative staff.

To top this scintillating array of school favorites, Dean Richardson himself appeared at the affair for the first time in many years. And to this day the Junior class boasts the signal distinction which was conferred upon it by the Dean's presence.

As to the dancing itself, what more could be required than a velvety floor, an excellent orchestra, and a beautiful partner. How can it all be summed up? Well, a very young junior was heard whispering into the ear of his partner a couplet from Keats:

"Was it a vision, or a waking dream?
Fled is that music,—do I wake or sleep?"





COURT OF CONSCIENCE:
KINGS COUNTY

THE JUSTINIAN,
Plaintiff,
against
BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL,
Defendant

PLAINTIFF'S SUMMATION

Your Honor, this is a suit in equity brought on behalf of the plaintiff, THE JUSTINIAN, against the students and graduates of the Brooklyn Law School to determine the claim of the plaintiff to the increased and continued support of the defendants.

The facts are simple, yet they speak with the eloquence of merit. We do not come in a spirit of self defense, nor yet of self praise. This court has heard the evidence produced on both sides pertaining to THE JUSTINIAN, past, present and future. The publication shall stand or fall on its worth, and we pray only for just and equitable relief.

On December 2, 1921, THE JUSTINIAN first appeared; its purpose—to serve as a source of interest and a "medium for coordinating and supplementing the activities of the law school and its alumni." During its subsequent two years of existence, it has recorded legal news, broad in its scope, activities diversified in interest and the progress of reforms momentous in character. It has carried the messages of eminent representatives of every phase of our judicial system, and has endeavored to lend its constructive support to progress in the legal field. The roster of its contributors is imposing in its variety and importance. To illustrate, there are: Justice Edward Lazansky, Justice William B. Caswell, Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein, I. Maurice Wormser, Esq., Jay Leo Rothschild, Esq., Harold R. Medina, Esq., John A. Eubank, Esq., Thomas S. Rice, Esq., Aaron S. Cutler, Esq., Louis B. Roudin, Esq.

The staff of THE JUSTINIAN has been both efficient and industrious. Pursuing well considered plans, unity was probably brought about as much through necessity as through actual choice, for to accomplish its ends, it was essential to preserve unanimity of front. Obstacles were encountered, attacked and, by the exercise of untiring labor, overcome. Each issue meant new difficulties and new solutions; competency and incompetency, ability and inability, dross and mother lode—all these and their attendant problems came in for their share of scrutiny and uprooting—but always the work went on.

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The plaintiff necessarily concedes that it still has far to go to attain perfection, and also concedes the presence of good faith on the part of the defendants. But the plaintiff comes into this court with clean hands, and asserts that its future existence requires the support and cooperation of defendants. No injustice can be or will be done by receiving our plea. We are not engaged in this venture for personal profit and emolument, but are rather so charged with public interest as to invoke the cloak of judicial protection.

If we are correct in our contention that the defendants can and should look to THE JUSTINIAN, just as their predecessors of antiquity looked to their Justinian, it must follow inevitably that the defendant students and graduates of Brooklyn Law School be perpetually commanded to lend renewed and added support to the plaintiff.

Public Opinion, *Juris per curiam*.—The ably argued contention of plaintiff has led this court unanimously to favor their plea. It is hereby ordered that defendant perpetually desist from neglecting plaintiff, and that they keep in touch with their Alma Mater through its columns.

All concur.



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"Modern legal practices will receive their just reward... in purgatory."—PRINCE.

LAW REVIEW

BY the time this appears in print the third issue of the Brooklyn Law Review will have been distributed. It will bring the second year of the Review to a close.

The rise to recognition of the Review can only be characterized as meteoric. It has taken its place with the celebrated conservative law reviews, and has created a new position for itself by reason of the readability and lucidity of its features. Comments by leaders in every branch of the law amply bear out this claim. The New York Law Journal, the official newspaper of the First and Second Departments, reprinted extensively from the first issue soon after its inaugural appearance, and since then has regularly included items from the Review in its editorial column.

Starting without organization or precedent to guide it, an exclusively undergraduate group prepared and issued the Brooklyn Law Review. Of necessity, the first board was arbitrarily chosen, but since then, membership has been obtained only by choice from scholarship listings made by a faculty committee on publications.

In large measure, the painstaking and thorough preparation of material by the Student Board, under the direction of the editors, has accounted for the success of the Review; but this has been augmented by the excellence of the leading articles contributed by leaders of the New York bar.

Judging from its reception during its brief existence, the Brooklyn Law Review is destined to create an entirely new standard for law reviews and will take its place as a leader in its field.

"Hades tolls the knell of the Bar."—BELFER.

"The legal profession is going to the devil."—BRANDT.

"What the devil creates; the lawyer aggravates."—EASTERDAY.

"Legal fiction is but another word for the devil's logic."—HENIS.

"The road to hell is paved with legal inventions."—CLOHOSFY.



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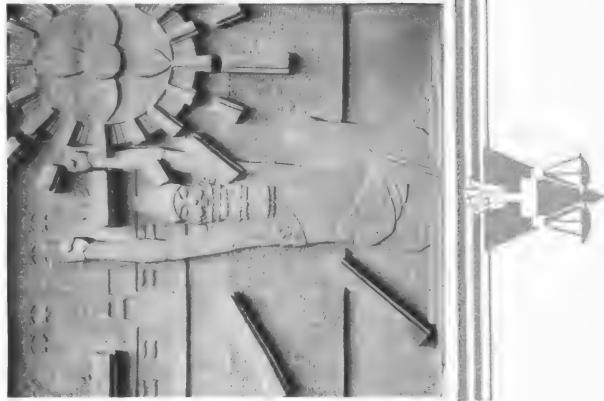
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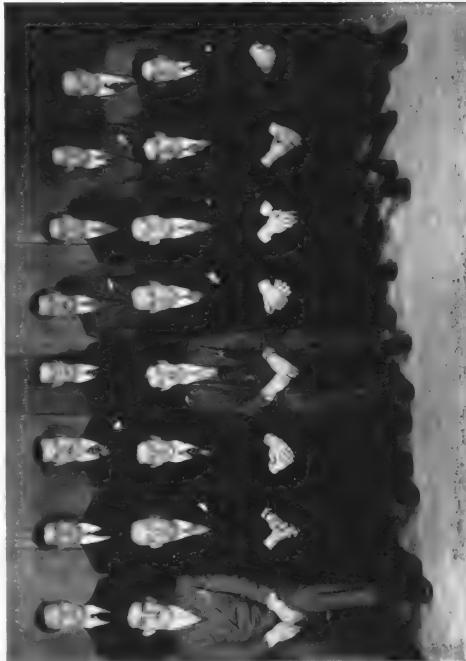
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BAR, BAR, BLACKSTONE

Despite all his planning,
He found himself cramming,
It seemed he would never get through.
The Bar was at hand,
His eyes full of sand,
And at least eight more courses to do.

I dread to relate,
He met a sad fate,
Falling fast into slumber's snug arms.
With mind benumbed
He quickly succumbed
With nary the slightest of qualms.

He pitched and tossed;
The pillow got lost;
His sheets crept up 'round his neck.
His head perspired;
The devil conspired
To leave him almost a wreck.

His pyjams twisted
And covers insisted
In slipping down to the floor.
At six thousand sheep
He started to sleep
As a knock came on the door.

He turned on his side,
His eyes opened wide
His feet turned as cold as icicles.
A horrible tumbling
And in came tumbling
A brace of Torts on bicycles.

They headed a long
Diabolical thong
And paraded right into the room.
Singing "trouble"
Is only a bubble"
They'd come to chase his gloom.

First in file
With lecherous smile
Came his Corporations lecture notes;
Then Trusts and Pleading
With mandamus leading
Pranced merrily in on billy goats.

Lawrence and Fox
In long black frocks
Had come to bid him fond adieu.
Both habeas corpus
And gifts causa mortis
Were very pleased to be there, too.

They danced around,—
They pounded the ground,—
They thumbed their noses at the lad
asleep;
They somersaulted,—
They gaily cavorted,—
They gathered together ten men deep.

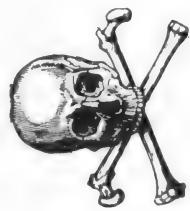
All at once
With nonchalance
And manner hardly becoming the word
They filled their lungs
Stuck out their tongues
And gave their host a boorish "bird".

Which awakened him
Ever so well
As a crack on the chin
Or the sound of a bell.
His eyes stuck together
As after a fling;
Confined by a tether
He was caught in the spring;
His tongue was a blotter
Thrown to the waste;
His head was hotter
Than soldering paste.

He was late for the Bar
As most of us are
And decided to wait 'till October;
If he failed it then
He could take it again—
And so his worries were over.

—J. JOEL LEVY

FRA TERNITIES





FRATERNITY ROW IN RETROSPECT

A KEENER interest has been displayed among the various Greek letter societies this year, than in many preceding years. Notwithstanding the depression, inflation, bank closings and the like, the majority of the fraternities have flourished and increased in size. Although some groups quite active in former years did not function at all, most of them displayed remarkable activity. There is a strong temptation every now and then, for fraternities to place greater stress on the quantity, rather than the quality and calibre of their initiates. This year it may be truthfully stated that character was the chief trait sought for—and obtained.

Phi Delta Phi led by Ferdinand V. S. Parr, Jr., inducted some fifteen men into its membership rolls. The results of the "Moot Court," an innovation in fraternity circles, were most gratifying. At the same time these trials afforded an educational diversion, heretofore unused in the Inn. The outstanding function of the year was the Founder's Day Banquet which was held at Keene's Chop House in April. Among those present, were Supreme Court Justice MacCrate and Mayor Walter Otto of New Rochelle.

The Iota Theta Law fraternity under the leadership of Milton I. Weintraub, its Praetor, and aided by Milton I. Gershenson, and Irving Reiman, succeeded in establishing a fine record of performance. The feature of the year's activities was the Stag Banquet which marked the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Iota Theta Law Fraternity.

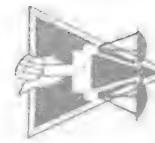
The Iota Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta under the guidance of N. Kenneth Gross, its Reximus, retained its high standing in fraternal circles. Realizing the necessity for a practical knowledge of medicine in successful legal practice, the educational committee sponsored a series of cultural smokers at which time, the Doctors Joseph Freedman, Jacob Rabinovitch and George I. Swetlow, were heard on topics of current medico-legal interest.

A dinner dance at the Hotel Woodstock in New York City commemorated

the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Alpha Gamma. The fraternity led by Jack S. Grossman gained momentum with time, and completed its activities for the year with the induction of six pledges at a gala banquet.

The Alexander Hamilton Senate of Delta Theta Phi headed by Howard N. Allen, Jr., concluded its activities with a dinner-dance at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City in collaboration with the Fuller Senate of Delta Theta Phi of Fordham University Law School. The group boasts a roster that has almost doubled in size since the beginning of the semester. Outstanding among its achievements in the past year, was the establishment of monthly forums at which lectures were given by members of the Brooklyn Law School Faculty. With the acquisition of new quarters at 28 Court Street, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma, has made rapid strides in the past few months. The genial atmosphere of the spacious rooms was, in a large measure, responsible for the increase in membership, and for the apparent fuller enjoyment of affairs held there.

Despite a dull start partially attributable to a lack of members, Iota Sigma Alpha completed its seasonal activities in fine fettle. The group gives promise of becoming a potent factor in Fraternity Row during 1933-34.





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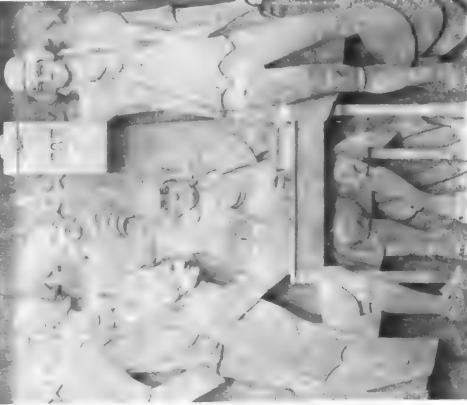


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SECOND ROW-MANCE



Spring is here; of care I'm free.
I shed a tear, to have to be
In class by six.

Lecture's dull; I cannot follow.
My heart is full, my mind is hollow.
What a fix!

I squirm about, like a gnome.
Would I could shout, "Let's go 'ome."
But it's "nik".

My eyes wander, 'round the room;
As I ponder, in my gloom.
"Why not flit?"

There's the answer, to my prayer,
"Think I'll chance her," in despair.
Try a "skirt".

I smile at one; she smiles back.
It's lots of fun, if you've the knack.
Thus starts the dirt!

We keep it up, till after class,
"Will you sup, I ask the lass?"
She will, by gad!

But then my chum,
Tries to detain me;
Says "You're a bum,
And you shame me."
The cad!

Now tell me....

Is it taboo
To be so crass,
To wish to woo

A pretty lass,
A damsel who
Would surely pass,
And easy, too,
Outside the class?

J. JOEL LEVY

SORORITIES

THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

THE Pan Hellenic Council of Brooklyn Law School is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year. The Council was formed to regulate inter-sorority activities in the school, to create and maintain a feeling of good will among the sororities, and to provide for uniform rushing and bidding of new members by the sororities. However, it is not limited in its scope merely to governing inter-sorority activities; the Council is continually aiming to be the co-ordinating factor for all the women in attendance at the Law School.

The members of the Pan Hellenic Council are the six recognized sororities in Brooklyn Law School. Iota Alpha Pi, Omega Phi, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Alpha Tau, Tau Alpha Pi, and Tau Upsilon Delta. The constitution by which the Council is governed embodies all the rules and regulations which the sororities are to follow in rushing, bidding, and pledging of new members.

A president and a secretary-treasurer serve as the officers of the Council and are elected annually from the six member sororities in alphabetical rotation. Miss Eleanor L. Curnow, Dean of Women, is the Council's advisor.

The Council holds bi-monthly meetings, each sorority being represented by two of its members. In addition, the privilege of attending its meeting is extended to women students of the Law School who are not members of a sorority. Matters of general interest to the sororities, and the women of the Law School are discussed and acted upon.

Formal recognition in Student Council was accorded Pan Hellenic during the year 1932. Fannie Seigartel, Tau Alpha Pi, is the representative for the current year.

The Pan Hellenic Council, in its endeavor to co-ordinate the activities of the women's organizations in the school, holds a tea at the opening of each school year. All women students are invited to attend, the purpose being to welcome the incoming first year students and to acquaint them with the school and its organizations. The plans of the Council for the coming year are determined at this time, and the officers of Council are installed. At this tea there is also awarded the Pan Hellenic Council Scholarship Cup; it is given to the sorority which attained the highest scholastic average in the preceding school year. Tau Upsilon Delta has achieved the unusual record of winning the cup for four successive years.



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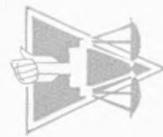
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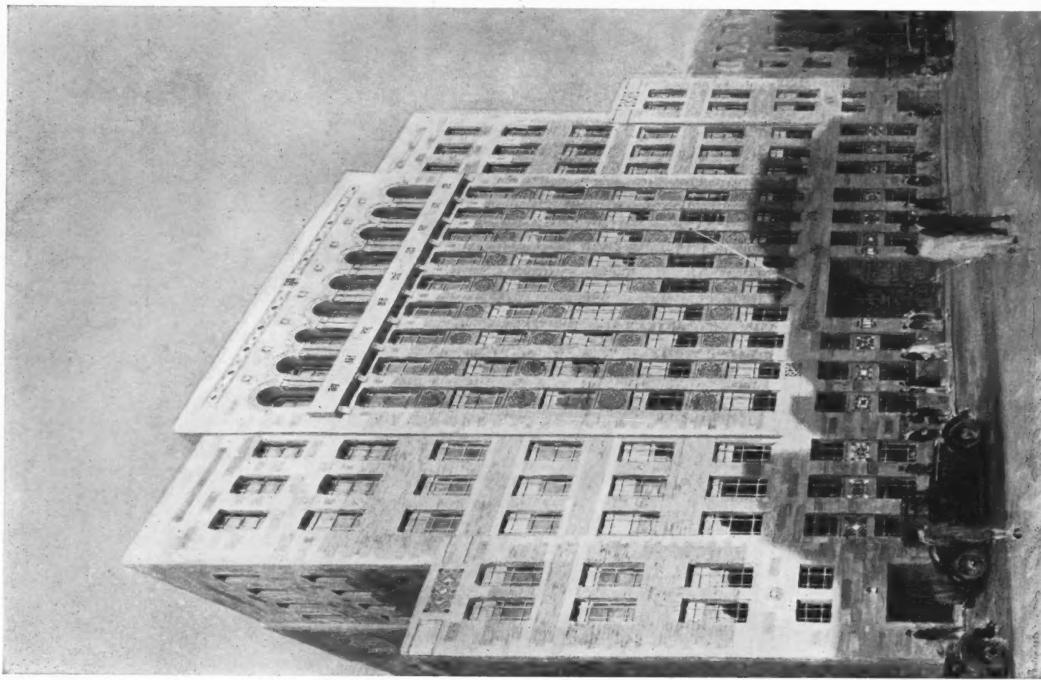
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